WILSON RETAINS CHAMPIONSHIP BELT

Ringride, Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 5—
Athletic Club by nearly two lengths in Fran Downey of Cleveland and Johnny Wilson of Boston fought twelve tame and unincresting rounds in their bout here this afternoon to extite their dispute over last and in the senior event, rowed two hours later by a wonderful spurt in the last affiry yards, won from the Union. Under the New Jersey law no official decision was permitted but Wilson retained his championable belt, the fight going the limit, lowever, it was the opinion of a majority of newspapermen and fight experts at the ringside Downey won on points. He forced the lighting in Pirtates and the Cincinnati Reds evened most of the rounds and landed the clean-

Wilson's performance was so unsatisfactory to the New Jersey Boxing Com-mission that they ordered promoter Tex Richard to hold his share of the purse

pending a hearing.
When Wilson left the ring after the When Wilson left the ring after the bout he was boosed leadily by the crowd, while Downey received a round of ap-

There was not a semblance of a knock-cown at any time during the fight. Wilnon fell into a clinch at every opportuncomponent. However appeared to have the best of four rounds, three went to Wilson and the others were even.

Downey entered the ring at 4.12 o'clock, his injuried were appeared. his injured nose covered with a plaster. Wison followed a minute later. The referce ordered both fighters to take the tape off their hands for inspection. Both referre ordered both fighters referre ordered both fighters tape off their hands for inspection. Both tape off their hands for inspection tape insighters were wearing adhesive than the world their hands in the world cotton bandages as required by the result of the cotton bandages as required by the leavest because it was a supporter of the world of the cotton bandages as required by the leavest because it was a support of the cotton bandages as required by the leavest because of the cotton bandages as required by the leavest because the cotton bandages are required by the leavest because the cotton bandages are required by the leavest bandages.

to the jaw, rocking Wilson. Downey inlands a victors right uppercut, but land-

corner and hurt him with hard rights and lefts to the stomach. Wilson out Dow-neys left eye with a right. They fought

hard at close quarters. Stound 7: Downey forced the fighting. sed had her better of an exchange at or quarters. Downey sent a straight git to the stomach. Wilson caught owney with a left book. They fought

found #: Downey landed two rights to the lody and one to the jaw, booked Downey with his left. before repeatedly. Both mixed many one and were hooled by the crowd Round 5: Trying for a knockout, Dow-

the topes and sent two hard rights to the jaw. When sent a left hook to the connect and they exchanged body blows at alone quarters. Downey missed a ght to the head, and was hooked sharp who Wilson in the law. They exchanges Bound 12: Downey sent a hard right

to the stomach. Downey landed s trial on the jaw. They exchanged lefts to the slomach. They fell into a cline? and exchanged lefts and rights at th

Willie Spencer, 121 3-4 pounds, New Terk and Solly Epstein, 118 1-2 pounds Instanapolls, fought a fast eight-round to decision bout in the first preliminary Matty Herbert, 123 pounds, New York and Dick Griffin of Fort Worth, Tex., 12 pounds fought furiously in their eight-reand no-decision bout. Herbert was flaored by a left in the accound round but refused to take the count.

Johnny Buff. Jersey City, 114 1-2 SUPERBAS TAKE DOUBLE pounce, knocked out Indian Russell, 105 1-2 bounds of Harriburg, Pa. in the fifth round of their 10-round beut.

Mike McTigue New York, 165 1-5 to 1 and 3 to 4. Sunched and Panama Joe Gans, 130 1-2. Brooklyn the first contest. George Smith and kept the crowd on its feet.

RELLER STAR IN REGATTA OF

Tork, carrying the colors to the Lone Star Boat chub, was the best rower on

Riverside Boat club because of a poor tarn. Norten Boat club of Worcester defeated Springfield Boat club in a junior doubles race. Went Lynn Boat club won from Norton in a merital race for eight-assed crows, and against Riverside ni a incor eight-oared event. In the latter Denn's Mitchell jumped into the water Riverside Boat club because of a poor tern. Norten Boat club of Worcester defeated Springfield Boat club in a junior Bennis Mitchell jumped into the water his reat in the Riverside boat half mile from the start after an accident to his seat. He was rescued.

BEHNER WON LABOR DAY

AIRPLANE DERBY Chicago, Sept 5-David Behnke, of the Checksrboard Field, carrying a woman bassenger, won the Labor Day airplane therby today flying the fifty five miles in forty nine minutes. He was closely followed by Price Hollingsworth, John Kines and Price Ho Kires and James Curran. son, the oldest pilot in the Chicago dis-trict, who is \$5 years old, finished with-in a few minter. All of the contentants five etarters, including Charles Dickin-

Fight and a

Pittsburgh, Sept. 5—The Pittsburgh Pirates and the Cincinnati Reds evened up on the two holiday games, Cincin-nati winning in the morning and Pittsburgh in the afternoon, each by a two to one score. The visitors broke a tie score in the thirteenth inning of the morning game and won on a pass to Bohne, his steat of second and success-tre errors by Wilson and Traynod, Cooper held the Reds to four hits in the afternoon game, two of which were bunched with a wild pitch and a steal in the sixth inning, resulting in a run, and tieing the score. In the seventh in-ing with a man on third and two out. Cooper singled to short and drove over

the winning run. Scores: Morning game: Cincinnati 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-2 Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1

Rikey and Wingo, Hargrave: Morrison, Hamilton and Brottem, Wilson. Afternoon game: tipe off their hands for inspection. Both shifters were wearing adhesive tape intend of the required layer of bandages. The men then wound their hands in off cotton bandages as required by the left both bandages as left both b the weights were announced as: Wilton, the champion, Boston, 139 pounds,
and Bryan Downey of Columbus, the
chatlenger, 134 1-2 pounds.

Bound 1: Downey rushed from his corner and landed the first blow, a left to
the chin. Wilden boxed cautiously. Downey landed a left to the body and a right

GIANTS AND BEAVES BROKE

EVEN IN HOLIDAY GAMES

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New York, Sept. 5—The New York Nationals retained their position a game behind 2: They clinched at the bell.

Round 2: They clinched and Wilson landed two light lefts on Downey's law.

Downey mussed a right for the head. Thoy exhininged lefts to the chin. There was lifte fighting on the part of either him, both working for an opening.

Round 3: Downey landed straight right to the body and a left to the jaw. He right when to the ropes with hard left and rights to the body. Downey landed a left to the chin. Downey missed fight uppercur. Wilson landed a left to the chin at the bell.

Round 3: Wilson look the offensive and and won the contest after New York led by t to 9 at the end of the sixth inhing. The work of the Boston pinch hitters featured Boston's rally in the eighth. Gowdy. Nicholson and Barbare New York, Sept. 5-The New York Round a Wilson look the offensive and hitters featured Boston's raily in the acut a hard left to his opponent's chin, legath. Gowdy, Nicholson and Barbare Downey missed a left and Wilson caught him with a right in the stomach, Wilson landed a hard right to the stomach, and Downey cremed with two rights to the pleided 13 hits but kept them scattered and was well supported. Scores:

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HEADER FROM PHILLIES Brooklyn, Sept. 5—Brooklyn won a double header from Philadelphia today 3 to 1 and 3 to 6. Bunched hits gave

fought 12 fast rounds in the final hout was knocked out of the box in six in hattered one another in every round nings of the second game. Sedgwick allowed one hit in the last two innings. Scores N. E. A. ROWING ASSOCIATION Philadelphia 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 Boston, Sept. 5.—Henry Heller of New Brooklyn 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 x-Second game
Philadelphia (N)

First Boat club, was the best rower on the fiver today at the annual fall regatts of the New England Amateur Rowing asseciation. He won the senior singles Leoresant of the Community of the Comm

BRILEY CLIMBED PIKE'S

PEAK IN ANNUAL CLIMB Morning Colorado Springs, Colo., Sopt. 5.—King Detroit Rniley, of Oahkooh, Nebranka, won the Kerr Penrose trophy cup by climbing to the summit of Pike's Peak today in 18:18:1 in the annual hill climb. He also won event Number 3, for cars of 231 to 300 Chierge (A)

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In event Number 2 cash over 103 in the displacement and less than 231.

Otto Loesche, last year's winner, was first in 13:47.4. Glein Shultz was first in in the small car class in 21:34.4.

INDIANS' RIGHT FIELDER SETS NEW BATTING RECORD

Cleveland, Sept. 5-Elmer Smith, Cleveland right fielder, has established a new major league batting record.

YESTERDAY'S BESULTS. National League

Boston 8, New York 5 (first) New York 5, Boston 3 (second) Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 1 (first). Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 4 (second). Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 4 (second). first game).
Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1 (second). St. Louis 4, Chicago 3 (first). St. Louis 4, Chicago 3 (second). American League

New York 8, Boston 0 (first), Boston 8, New York 2 (second), Philadelphia 4, Washington 3 (more Washington 7, Philadelphia 1 (afternoon game). Cleveland 10, St. Louis 5 (morning game). St. Louis 12, Cleveland 8 (afternoon Chicago 6, Detroit 5 (morning game). Detroit 4, Chicago 3 (afternoon)

International League. Jersey City 2, Baltimore 7 (first). Jersey City 1, Baltimore 7 (second). Newark 4, Reading 32 (morning game). Newark 6, Reading 7 (afternoon

Rochester 17, Syracuse 1 (first). Rochester 14, Syracuse 3 (second—11 nnings). Buffalo 2, Toronto 1 (first). Buffalo 5, Toronto 3 (recond—10 in-

nings). Eastern League. (Morning games) (Morning games)
Springfield 7, Worcester 5 (8 innings y agreement).
Bridgeport 4, Waterbury 6,
New Haven 8, Hartford 6. Albany 0, Fittsfield 2. (Afternoon games) Albany 4, Pittsfield 5. Waterbury 6, Bridgeport 1, Hartford 4, New Haven 5, Springfield 10, Worosster 3, American Association,

Minneapolis 10, St. Paul 1. (Morning St. Paul 6, Minneapolis 4, (Afternoon game.) Louisville 1, Indianapolis 8, (First game.) Louisville 3, Indianapolis 7. (Second game.) Kansas City I. Milwaukee 7. (Firs game. Kanzas City 6, Milwaukee 5, (Second game.) Columbus 5, Toledo 6. (First game.) Columbus 2, Toledo 8. (Second game.)

GAMES TODAY. National League Chicago at St. Louis, American League. St. Louis at Cleveland. Washington at Philadelphia. New York at Boston. Eastern League ; Hartford at Pittsfield. Springfield at Waterbury. LEAGUE STANDING National League

Pittsburgh New York 80 St. Louis 73 Brooklyn Cincinnati 59 American League Won. New York Cleveland 80 St. Louis 68 Washington Detroit Chicago

Eastern League Won. Worcester Bridgeport New Hayen Hartford Springfield Waterbury Albany

BROWNS DIVIDE HONORS WITH INDIANS The Great Voic. (Cox) Cleveland. Sept. 5—St. Louis and Cleve- Sakura (H. Fleming)

land broke even today, Cleveland winning the morning game 10 to 5, and losing in the afternoon 12 to 8. Simth's batting was responsible for the morning victory while his stick work kept the champions in the lead until the seventh when St. Louis made six con-secutive hits and you the game. Cleveland ran out of pitchers in the after

noon, Manager Speaker finally having to call upon Henderson, a college recruit from Texus. Scores Morning game

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Straight sets by scores of 9-7, 6-4, 6-1.

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WRITE SOX AND TIGERS SPLIT A DOUBLE READER

Detroit, Sept. 5-Chicago and Detroit divided a Labor Day bill here today, the visitors taking the morning game, 6 to 5 in the eleventh inning, and losing the

the Tigers to overcome a two run lead. Morning game
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ting two hits for extra bases out of fou times up. He also scored two of the rung. Rommel was hit hard enough in the early innings of the afternoon game to give the Senators a commanding lead and was finally succeeded by Naylor in the third. Johnson, Miller and Gharrity each got a home run in the second con-test. Scores Washington .0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0-3 Philadelphia ..0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-4

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Home runs, Johdsen, Miller and Gharrity.

TANKS WIN FIRST GAME

BUT LOSE 2ND TO RED SOX Boston, Sept. 3—Ruth made his 51st home run of the season with no one on base in the ninth inning of the second game today. He hit it high ito the deep center field bleachers against a strong wind. New York won the first game to 0, hitting Jones hard. Boston won the second game, 8 to 2, Karr holding the league leaders to four hits. Score: First game:

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COX DRIVING, JANE THE GREAT WON FEATURE EVENT Hartford, Sept. 5.-Walter Cox, driv-ing Jane the Great, this afternoon, won the feature event of the opening day of the Grand Circuit meeting at Charter Oak Park, finishing in front of the field in the 2.08 division of the greater Charter Oak stake in the first two heats. Emma Harvester, with Pitman driving, won the third heat from Wal-nut Frisco in a close finish, Cox let-ting the two of them fight it out in the stretch.

Sanardo had an easy time winning the free-for-all pace, outclassing the field. John Henry gave Murphy's star pacer a stiff battle in the third heat. Sanardo winning by a narrow margin. Silvie Brooks got the jump on Fa-vonian in the stretch battle in the first heat of the three-year-old event and won the heat in a close finish. After that, however, Favonian was in front

Forbes (Edman) Evie Brooks, (Hodson) Mary Kenna also started. Best time 2.08 1-4

DAVIS CUP PLAYERS MAKE VICTORY COMPLETE

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 5.—Ameri-can Dayls cup tennis players defend-ing the famous international trophy, made their victory in the challenge found over Japan complete and deserve on the courts of the West Side club this afternoon, when they won the remain

of four sets 6-3, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4

These victories, coupled with the wir ning of two singles matches on Friday the doubles match of Saturday, gave Tilden and Johnston and R. Norris Williams of Boston and Watson M. Washburn of New York, the doubles The world's record is 71.04 pe made by Gar Wood September 14, 1520. pair, five straight victories in a con cluding round of the 1921 Davis Cup matches which began last June with 12 nations in the role of challengers. These same five victories scored in retaining the trophy, gave an identical final count with that made by virtually the same team in New Zealand at the beginning

of the present year.

While the outcome of today's play had no bearing on the retention of the cup which already had been won by the ictories of last week, the play by forth another close to capacity gallery, there being more than 10,000 specta-tors present. Although the players lacked the incentive coming from challenge and defense of the tro today, the tennis was nevertheless, of the highest order. This was particu-larly true in the Tilden-Kumagae match. In fact, close followers of the game were almost unanimous in ex-pressing the opinion that never has Kumagae during his residence in this country lifted his game to the heights shown this afternoon. It was virtually Kumagae's valedictory on America courts, for he sails next month for Ja-

pan, where he will be married and re-sume banking business in Tokio.

Kumagae tore into Tilden with such surprising speed and accuracy of strok-ing that the American champion was forced to a terrific battle during the first two sets in order to win. The Japanese player abandoned his usual base line game to some extent and traded stroke for stroke and speed for speed with Tilden, until his strength gave out under the very stress of his unusual exertions and he faded away physically in the third set.

The Johnston-Shimidgu match lack ed much of the thrill of its predecessor, but what it lacked in this respect was atoned for by the finesse and strategy



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AMERICA RETAINED HARMSWORTH

Detroit, Sept. 5—(By the A. P.)—The United States today retained the Harms-worth trophy by default, the racing commission deciding not to hold a second theat after the Maple Leaf VII, the Britseless and scored when Gallagher threw wild to Fay to get Sullivan who had hald down a neat roller on the third base line. Githooley scored. McCarthy taking third, and Sullivan second. Halmission deciding not to hold a second stein beosted one to center and McCarthy Gibbons had the New Yorker out on his second on the throw back. Our hit to Gibbons had the New Yorker out on his ish challenger, was forced out of the Massey who make a near cate hand first heat today when she sprang a leak catch but threw wide to Fay at first, on the second lap and was towed off the course. The British speed boad sunk before reaching her silp.

Adams poled a grass cutter to center to center to content the second of ish challenger, was forced out of the Massey who made a neat bare hand

was forced to withdraw.

Miss America II and Miss Chicago then fought out the heat alone, Gar Wood's defender scoring an easy vic-tory over the Chicago boat, covering the

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CONTINUE RETETORS NEW CO. NEW YAR more London real estate than any other individual, has sold a great number of his holdings during the caused some surprise, and his statement that he shall have to dispose of his vast estate and ancestral

home and seek less expensive quarters, leads one to believe that the

high cost of living has been partiquiesly malicions in his case,

Willimantic, Conn., Sept. 5-The Am- of \$2,000. Cost time 2.03 1-4.

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Manchester failed to look threatening Courses of 40 nautical miles in 46:16:22, until the sevenor which they make the sevenor which they make th Bader fanned eight of the Manchester

eached for six singles and one triple. The morning game at Manchester was won by Manchester by a score of 3 to 2 evening up the series, each laying two games to their credit. A crowd of over three thousand people filled Recreation Park to watch the deciding game of the rontest. The heating received by Man-chester was the worst handed out this game with Boston. No one was on base, Bader has been too much of a puzzle for them and for three games. wenty seven innings they have been held scoreless.

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AMERICAN THREAD TAKES FINAL American open golf champion, today de GAME FROM MANCHESTER | feated Jock Hotchinson, British cham-pion, 5 hp and 4 to play in a thirty size hole match for a silver cup and a pure

> NEW HAVEN CLUB SELLS WOODWARD TO WASHINGTON

New Haven, Sept. 5 .- The New Raven club of the Eastern league has sold Frank Woodward, leading pitcher of the circuit and former National league twirt-

tis and his partner, Mile. Lenglen showto Wilson, both advancing one count
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Mathey was a no-hit game last week at
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KNOCKOUT OVER O'DOWS feet, when the police stopped the fight Early in the round a left hook sent O'Dowd to the canvas for nine. A short uppercut was the finishing blow.

sacrifice Gilhooley was hit by a pitched bail McCarthy hit to Wilson who forced Hurley at third Sullivan singled scoring Gilhooley.

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Bader fanned eight of the Manchester Speedway here this afterson. His aver-latters, while Gallagher fanned five and age speed was 29, miles per hour. Jimmy Burkhardt three. Bader was specific. Murphy was second; Roscoe Soules third Burkhardt three. Bader was touched Murphy was second; Roscoe Soules thir for but four singles while Galagher was Eddie Miller fourth and Tommy Milto Fetterman's time for the race

Ruth Hits 51st Homes Boston, Sept. 5-Babe Ruth today ham-mered out his fifty first home run in the Karr was pitching. Ruth scored his 51st homer in 1920 on September 24 against Shaw of Wash-

record of 54.

ington. He now needs only four more circuit drives to break his own home run

Caldwell Suspended Cleveland, Sept. 5-Ray Caldwell, one of the veteran pitchers of the America League, has been indefinitely suspinded without pay, Manager Tris Speaker of the Cleveland club announced today, for failure to keep in condition.

The Baltic Rivals defeated the after Club of South Manchester Sunday by the score of 6 to 1. It was nearly out. Allard and Roy playing featured.

Wifour Capper of the Pirates and Burleigh Grimes of Brooklyn have won eight in a row in the National league Wen Gelf Match
Great Neck N. Y., Sept. 5—Jim Barnes done as well in the American league.

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